=WORLD'S = HOME = MAGAZINE.

THE COURTSHIP OF A WOMAN-HATER THE DARING TOPICS DISCUSSED BY NEW YORK MATRONS.

with His Typewriter, but Found in Proposing I intended to speak to you about it to Her that There We are to work myself after that to Her that There We are to work myself after that to Her that There We are to work myself after that to Her that There We are to work myself after that the to Her that There We are to work myself after that the to Her that There we are to work myself after that the total that th A Confirmed Old Bachelor Who Fell in Love

his love of money had finally triumphed.

pleased him. The note was signed Mary

The handwriting of one reply had

Sedgwick. He sent for her. When the office boy announced her Mr. Parkinton

snorted, assumed a mien of haughty re-

serve and ordered the boy to fetch her

was his mental comment.

ware tone.

twice more.

"She shall see from the first moment that I'll stand no foolishness,"

The applicant came tripping in. She

thought, about twenty-but he was no

expert and she may have been rather

I won't. Just imagine a very pretty girl and let it go at that. Think of the

prettiest girl you know while you are about it. Even Parkinton couldn't help

seeing that she was pretty-"pretty and

Parkinton, in his best young-woman-be

"I expected \$12." she replied in modest little voice. But she looked at her prospective employer at the same "Ber-um-er," said Parkinton, and then he snorted again. He had in-tended to give but \$10, and he felt a

strange weakness coming over him. And

it mastered him, though he snorted

"All right," he said, "I'll give you

that. There is the machine, Miss Sedg-

"I am" - began the lady in an ex

Planatory manner.
Now this wouldn't do. Parkinton

saw it. He had been weak in giving her that additional \$2-he wouldn't

show any more weakness. So when

she began he snorted once more and

roared at the boy.
"Young man," he shouted, "let up of

that whistle and close the door! Miss Sedgwick, you will find work awaiting

you on the machine. Double space it

and don't strike your periods too hard,

So the new typewriter began her

Parkinton has always been a good deal of a woman-hater. He prides him-

self on being blunt and plain-spoken,

and thinks he is always right; and he

has never any doubt that if he had

turned his attention to women that

they all would have fallen in love with

But notwithstanding all this, during

the next three months old Parkinton, the woman-hater, busied himself in fall-

ing in love with his typewriter, such is

the weakness of man, even when dis-

Parkinton didn't know what he was

doing till toward the last. He knew

something was the matter, but he couldn't diagnose it. He was on the

point of consulting his doctor when he discovered the cause himself. Of course Parkinton fell violently in

half-heartedly. His pretty typewriter

became his one thought. Other women

even appeared rather better in his eyes

on her account. He was sure he had

never seen such small white hands as

hers over either typewriter or plane

keys. He would lean back in his chair

and listen to the click of the machine,

At his club Parkinton stopped talking

nolitics and sat and thought of her.

street and got caught. They weren't

far wrong. At last the thing reached

he point where he couldn't give legal

older clubmen whispered that old

and it was like music to him.

he wasn't the man who did thinge

guised as a real estate lawyer.

little thing and, Parkinton

OU, PLEASE, BEFORE YOU GO.

Case.

By Haydon Carruth.

(Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

De Parkinton had advertised for a young woman typewriter. He really wanted a man, for Parkinton was not a man who made bonfires of his money.

The question of which he should get the parkinton of which he should get the parkinton was not a man who made bonfires of his money.

THE PAPTING

The papting

I intended to speak to you about & temorrow.

Consider him working now." Consider him wishin working now." Consider him wishin working now." Consider him wishin working one bluntly. Consider him wishin the turned Parkinton bluntly. Consider him wishin the turned Parkinton bluntly. Consider him right at it. You needn't come back here again. I'll have a check sent you for the rest of the week to-morrow."

There was a little laugh as the low, and Parkinton will all the sum of the cover the whole race of women inside where they will not not be a settling with the pretty type-writer or losing clients.

So the next night, after everybody about a woman he's pretty ag to do a protect to work and a set of the week to-morrow."

When a man waits till he is fifty with the pretty type-writer or losing clients.

So the next night, after everybody and pretty type will go the said to here.

"Miss Sefigwick, a word with you."

"Miss Sefigwick, a word with you."

"Wiss Sefigwick, a word with you."

"Yes, sir, the lady answered, turning hack and closing the door.

THE PAPTING.

THE PAPTING.

Fashionable Women Who Have Their Own Way of Thinking—Some of the Startling Subjects They Have Tackled with More or Less Surprising Re-

of New York's most fashlonable

Now the Eclectic Olub is as exclusive n its proceedings as in its membership. What is said at its meetings is supposed to be of the star-chamber-executive-session order.

t does it is usually with a sensation This time it is Mrs, Elizabeth Bacor Walling's paper on "Marital Unrest." This paper Mrs. Walling was to have read to the club; but she gave it to the newspapers in advance; with the result that the shocked and indignant club had to be substituted.

Nevertheless, the Eclectic Club occa-

In the cozy privacy of the club meetngs held generally at Delmonico's the most conservative matron settles back omfortably to listen to things which discussed before a hundred fluttering han when whispered in a pleasant soli-

Secure in the good opinion of fellownembers the most austere morlists relax and to a liquid accompaniment said est rows in the history of the club was due to the presence of the insidious Manhattan cocktail at club meetings. What has not the Eclectic discussed at these symposiums, where there is a general taking off of what might be termed moral corsets and an all-around "Is man less faithful than woman?"

"Can a woman love more than one

"What is the difference between a nan's and a woman's honor?" problems discussed by the Eclectic at Yorkers-

former meetings. "Can a woman love more than one But don't get it in the papers, Man,' discussed at an excited meeting For you're done for if you get into the encountered Mr. and Mrs. Sedg-in a car. Mrs. Sedgwick had her nonths old baby in her lap. Park-gave no sign of recognition for blocks. Then he got up, stepped held on Feb. 27, 1902, created a sensation. For the fair members were in-

across the alsle, and, speaking over his shoulder so that she could have no possible chance of introducing her hus-band, he said:

they don't."

and wittlest organization of women in town—was forced into seclusion. For it Lyon, the President. "If would be nice," opined Mrs. Dore Lyon, the President. "If women could go around looking for their missing halves and quarters."

The first time, but that is the cocktail was the habit of many members to indule in the tempting boverage in the looking for the arraignment of her story.

Annie Donghue, Mrs. Lois H. Int. With a drop of fear in me. I have been town—was forced into seclusion. For it member declared, was—and properly—a about certain things and people in our cocktail-less affair, but she asserted it dule, and I believe I did so. Women are funny things."

The first time, but that is the cocktail dule in the tempting boverage in the dule in the tempting boverage in the latting.

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The first time, but that is the cocktail dule in the tempting boverage in the dule in the tempting boverage in the latting wanting to free my mind for some time wanting to free my mind for some time wanting to free my mind for some time about certain things and people in our cocktail-less affair, but she asserted it dule, and I believe I did so. Women are funny things."

The first time, but that is the cocktail was the habit of many members to indule in the tempting boverage in the dule in the tempting to free my mind for some time was time. Annie Donghue was the story of the arraignment of the arraignment of her the could be the cocktail the cocktail was the habit of many members to indule the cocktail was the habit of many members to indule the cocktail was the habit of many members to indule the cocktail was the habit of many members to indule the cocktail was the habit of many members to indule the cocktail was the habit of many members to indule the cocktail was the habit

Richard Henry Savage.

nteresting, every fair matron agreed. And next morning it was more interes ing. For they realized too late the philosophy which Mrs. Osborn's players These are examples of the delicate have been nightly inculcating to New

press."

clined to take the view that a woman frequently not only could but that she tion. And, behold: in a half-dozen did.

eyes on the floor and blush on her cheek. Then she looked up at him and said:

"Mr. Parkinton, I'm certain that no court in the land would be more surprised to hear you say this than I am. I'm sure it's a very great compliment of the car, fabbing the floor very hair I'm already married—I tried to tell you that I am Mrs., not Miss, Sedgwick, the first day, but you wouldn't listen to me. I've been married two years, and the reason I am working is that my husband has been fill all the summer and fall, and we aren't very rich, you know.

Farkinton gave a mighty snort—an accumulative siper—a snort which had.

The strength of the car, fabring the chance of introducing her husbands in the results of introducing her husband have no possible chance of introducing her husband her said.

"Boy or girl, Mrs. Sedgwick, "Boy," she answered proudly.

"Can a woman love two belof of the car, fabrica the uncomprehendin, ment," said Mrs. Rich

As a result, the Eclectic, for the sec-



ECLECTIC CLUB DISLIKES PUBLICITY, BUT USUALLY GETS INTO THE PAPERS WITH A SENSATION.

A SET OF "ECLECTIC" APHORISMS. BY MRS. J. BRADLEY READ, EX-PRESIDENT OF THE CLUB.

No woman should have the appearance of a memory in polite

some, but oh so good!" The prude poses as a saint; and the only difference between this saint and an ordinary sinner is that the saint has a past and

The tactless woman can ask more questions that mean nothing, and about things that do not concern her, in a shorter time

thanit takes to procure a Dakota divorce.

swept over the club and at a meeting Another member retorted that she was held in that month a sensation was frequently quite exhausted after the created by the introduction of an article meetings and, needing a stimulant, had for incorporation in the constitution as much right to take it in Delmonico's atmed at scandal-mongers. Mrs. Harry cafe as anywhere else, Wallerstein introduced it with a recom- The discussion became so excited that mendation that any club member heard Mrs. Wallerstein resigned forthwith. to speak ill of any other member should. And her resignation was followed by after a thorough investigation, be sus- many others within the week. Among

cers drinking cocktails in Delmonico's ne in its history—the best dressed cafe after the club meetings held on had spoken her mind. "I was not born

pended or expelled.

The Edectic indorsed the spirit of Mrs.
Albert Bellamy, Mrs. George G. Van
Wallerstein's resolutions, but nevertheess held it over till the next meeting. In April of 1902 Mrs. Joseph Bradley

when it was agreed to. Thereafter Read, ex-President of the Eclectic Club, followed a series of shocks, which while read before a club meeting one of not the direct result of the reformation most comprehensive and scathing on, were consequent upon its stirring arraignments of women ever written. The shocks reached their culminating woman," the gossip and a score of point at a special meeting held at Mrs. other types were unsparingly depicted in Wallerstein's home, No. 23 West Six-dieth street, when at the end of a stormy with silent indignation, though the veins session one of the members rose and of every individual member pulsed the objected to the club members and offi-"Let them talk," said Mrs. Read, who



fellow members Mrs. Read resigned. Thub were: "Equal Moral Standards for Men and Women" and "What Is the Difference Between a Man's Honor and a Woman's?" A woman's, the club decided, was based on personal purity, while a man's was a mere question of general honesty.

At another meeting members were much wrought up over the problem as to which had been more potent in the world's history, the moral or the im

"Outside of the Bible," declared Mrs. A. C. Bage, "the history of the world proves that the influence of immoral women is greater."

"She prevails," said Mrs. Lois H. Matthez.

Mrs. H. C. Kelley.

the moral woman," said the Pres Mrs. Dore Lyon, putting it to the vote. They would not dare vote otherwise. But some of them did. Twelve went n record as to the potency of sinful

HELPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS. "Mrs. Harvier is wrong in her premises," retorted Mrs. Stearns. "Two peo-MAY MANTON'S HINTS AND PATTERNS.



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Quantity of material required for the medium size is 10 1-2 yards 27 inches wide, 10 yards 32 inches wide or 6 1-2 yerds 44 inches wide. Pattern 4069, in sizes for a 32, 34, 23, 38, 43 and 42 inch bust, mailed for 10 cents

LETTERS, QUESTIONS. ANSWERS. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Scores "Kate."

To the Editor of The Evening World: I agree in saying the girls by the name of "Kate" are apt to be hot-tempered and ugly. I know girls by that name. They are also sometimes very deceitful and are filrts. EDNA. Record Fifty Years Ago.

to the Editor of The Evening World: Will you please inform me through your paper the fastest time made by a sailing vessel fifty years ago? The clipper Dreadnaught, launched in

1858, on first voyage westward reached New York as soon as Cunard steamer Used by people of refinement Canada reached Boston, the latter leaving Liverpool one day earlier. In 1861 the Dreadnaught covered 2,700 miles from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in the unprecedented time of nine days and eventeen hours. A New Name Discussed.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Have read what some of your correname of "Kata." I have found that two out of every three "Kates" I know have irritable tampage. have irritable tempers. They also make careless and indifferent wives. Have also observed that women by the name of "Julia" are intelligent and broadof "Julia" are intelligent and broad-minded. They make faithful wives and good mothers. What do other readers think? OBSERVER, Stamford, Conn. OBSERVER. Stamford, Conn

The First Locomotive. To the Editor of The Evening World: What was, the name of the inventor of the first builder of a locomotive? E. G. ROBERTSON.

83 East Jersey st., Elizabeth, N. J. The first real locomotive was invented and put in operation in London in 1904 by Richard Trevthick. Country Girls as Wives.

o the Editor of The Evening World: I would like to have readers discuss this question: Do girls, born and brought up in country places, make better wives than girls that are born and brought up in the large cities?

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MARY
MARY
MANUEL THE STUBBORNNESS
OF GERALDINE.
By Clyde Fitch.

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Last 2 Weeks. Mats. Wed., Sat. & Xmas. 2.15.
Last 2 Weeks. Mats. Wed., Sat. & Xmas. 2.15. By Mary AUDREY, Mat. To-m'w at 2. KNICKERBOCKER THEA. B'way & 38th 8t.
Ev'gs. 8.16. Matiness To-morrow & Xmaa 2.16.
BIJOU, Sat. Mat. MABELLE GILMAN MR. GOODWIN MISS ELLIOTT IN 'THE ALTAR OF FRIENDSHIP." CARDEN THEATRE. 27th st., Madison av. Last Week E. S. WILLARD.

Last 2 Ev'gs, 8.15. THE CARDINAL. Manhattan THEA., B'way & 33d St.

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